

Convention Is
Dominated by
Coolidge

By Stephen Bolles

Cleveland, Ohio.—Sunday was a dark day and Cleveland was as dreary as a stone quarry. Like so many old American cities, it has grown new patches on the old grimy clothes, giving hope and promise some day that it will be worth looking at. But it has a magnificent auditorium or public hall. The seating arrangements are unusual, to say the least, in any in which conventions have been held in the past. The delegates are compactly arranged. Wisconsin's location is way over on the left of the chairman and in the middle of section 11. Pennsylvania and New York cut a tremendous hole in the middle, with the two heaviest delegations. The press seats on either side of the chairman's platform, are also compact and the man with long arms is at a decided disadvantage. Everything is ready for the opening of the convention Tuesday morning.

This is Mr. Coolidge's convention. Mr. Coolidge is not being told what to do; he is doing the telling. The national committee is going to be officered by Coolidge choices, the executive committee to conduct the campaign, will be those who receive the magic touch of the president. Mr. Coolidge has beaten Mr. Roosevelt, the celebrated "bully-buster" by busting more political broncos in the past few days than Col. Roosevelt ever pulled leather on. There is a new deal all around. What is called the Old Guard is out of business. They take no front seats, have no place on committees or platforms, are hard and cold-shouldered. Only Sen. McKinley of Illinois has been given committee recognition. It is quite likely Sen. Lodge will not be on the resolutions committee, where he has been for years.

There was never a convention just like this. With no serious fight, no heated arguments, no brass bands, no delegations for candidates, there are no people here, no delegates and visitors usually so early in the game, and never a more determined, calm business of electing a president than here.

Wisconsin is at the Hotel Winton. Atty. Gen. Elvern is the leader notwithstanding the governor's presence.

Wisconsin has not yet determined for whom it will vote for vice-president—somebody who will not win, probably. And for that matter, no one else knows. I am pretty safe in saying that this Sunday night Lodge is out of it. There is no fixed committee. Not until there is any organization of sentiment before Tuesday as the map now looks.

The Oracle from Washington, who has been at conventions since 1888, says he cannot get used to having so many women about. They are everywhere, in the lobbies, on the streets, wearing badges, talking earnestly—so many badges, lots of other things—but they are here and certainly add to the attractiveness of the convention crowd.

"I only wish," said Mrs. Harriet Upton Taylor, "there was something to have fight over. I'd like to carry a banner myself."

There are to be six seconding speakers for Mr. Coolidge. Mr. Leopold Loeb, Jr., will speak at some length—an hour, then will come Martin D. Madden of Illinois, with the next best, and a string of lesser lights. Here is a good place for Tom Scott of Kenosha to get up and talk for Coolidge. It would make a hit in the convention.

George H. Woodworth, secretary of the republican national committee up to a few days ago, says there will be two independent republican candidates—Coolidge and La Follette.

This is one convention not dominated by U. S. senators.

You get a lot of this kind of talk in the middle of the platform. Delegates were there from Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota, and Alaska. This last man was once a newspaper publisher in Pennsylvania and a Quay supporter. He was for Coolidge.

But when the porter concluded at one o'clock that it was time for dinner, it had been definitely settled that La Follette as an independent republican candidate, would carry Wisconsin, the two Dakotas, Nebraska and probably Minnesota. So there you are.

South Dakota will cast its 12 votes for Hiram Johnson. Everyone of the delegates, though released by Johnson, has the same answer, given by S. P. Tamm, publisher of the Daily Public Spirit of Watertown, S. D.: "We do not care what Mr. Johnson says, do what the people say and they sent us there to vote for Johnson."

"Will La Follette get many votes in South Dakota?" Mr. Way was asked. "He might carry the state—now. What will happen between now and election might change the prospect."

They Gave
Him the Air-
And the Room—
You Bet!

And he didn't mind it a bit.

In fact, from the minute he saw Mrs. Hetherether, and in the instant, at the air, modernized at 923 S. Main street, he knew it would be just what he wanted.

"Rented the room and also got two boudoirs. Well pleased with the results," said Mrs. Hetherether. "I always get good results when I advertise in The Gazette."

That's what thousands of people who have rented rooms through The Gazette know—already—and what thousands more are rapidly learning.

Find your lodgers the Gazette way.

Call 2500.

INSURGENTS IN PLATFORM DEMANDS

PERSONALITY AND
POLICIES MAKING
OF CAL COOLIDGE

CAMPAIGN CHEAP IN MONEY BUT LONG IN WAY OF TACTICS.

UTILIZE STRATEGY

Appointment of Slempl Wise Move: Southerner Knows Congress.

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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

NUMBER OF FORMS CO-OP MARKETING

Associations Formed for Improving Marketing Methods for Producers.

Co-operative organizations for the marketing of farm products are formed for the purpose, not of supplanting private middlemen, but of making marketing more efficient for farmers. Even with farmers' co-operative companies in operation the usual wholesale and retail trade is relied upon to deliver farm products to the consumer. The most common middlemen, therefore, are not interfered with by the farmers' side of the problem, is cured by supplanting a few inefficient dealers by more capable co-operative managers.

Theodore Macklin of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture thus answers one of the popular misconceptions about agricultural co-operation. There are, he admits, associations of individuals, where the marketing of product and services make co-operative service reaching from the producer to the consumer more efficient than private marketing systems. But even here the system refers only to that minute small proportion of all middlemen who serve as local country dealers, buying from farmers and distributing the product to wholesalers and retailers.

Types of Organization. In order to carry the product a greater or less distance along the road from producer to consumer and to meet other varying problems Macklin has found that three forms of co-operative organization are used. And the same problems are met in different ways, and frequently more than one form of organization is needed to satisfy different people. The result is plenty of variety in type of organization from which to choose.

Macklin divides all these forms of organization roughly into two divisions. In the first class are those which may be considered as applying co-operation to the marketing system in all its phases by rendering all the marketing services from producer to consumer. The other, including only one or a few services, is limited to some degree of partial co-operation. In other words, co-operative effort is no more complete than the portion of the marketing system which it covers.

An example of partial co-operation because of the very limited services rendered, Macklin suggests, is the group of farmers who desire to ship only their hogs, and thus render a single service through their co-operative livestock shipping association. "A co-operative this is needed," he says, "render one or a few services in a restricted area. But if there are a large number of these local associations and it is believed that other services should be rendered, this fact creates the need for further organization to provide additional services."

Local Units in Coops. This further organization can be carried out in two ways, according to Macklin. The local units, he says, to form a central organization or their many and varied districts which in turn combine to form the central organization. This form of union is known as the local unit, federated type.

The Golden Eagle, Fruit Growers' exchange, the Union of the Shriners (crematory associations), and the Lard, butter, bacon, and egg marketing federations are the highest developments of this type of organization.

The co-operatives only take their product a part of the way to consumer, so as far as developed, they represent only partial co-operative marketing. Macklin believes that while these groups could conceivably build complete co-operation, economic

and marketing agency, private or co-operative, the chief difficulties in the way of co-operative organization are due to difficulties in understanding and helpful support on the part of co-operative rather than to complications in mechanical or technical detail."

(The subject of the next article will be "The Organization of Farmers' Versus Business.")

Win's Motorcycle. Ivan Doming, pupil in auto mechanics at the Vocational school, was awarded a cycle car Friday night. The machine, out of order, was given to the school and repaired by the boys. Award was made for instruction by lot.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE —LEVY'S—



Are your feet embarrassed when they are out in public?

Give your feet the comfort they deserve. Give your feet the stylish appearance that you want. Wear Princess Pat, the Walk-Over wonder shoe for women.

It is worn by millions of women for travel, sport, business, and at all times when they must be much on their feet.

The straight inside line, conforming to the natural foot shape; the narrow fitting heel; and the bracing arch give amazing comfort. Oxfords and high shoes have a trimness of fit and stylish appearance that is smartly fashionable. Princess Pat, made by Walk-Over only, sold in Walk-Over stores only, is the largest selling trade-marked shoe in the world.

Brown Kid Oxfords at \$8.50
Black Kid, Oxfords at \$8.00
White Cloth Oxfords at \$6.50



SOY BEANS BECOME A LEADING CROP

Many Farmers to Attend Station Day—Poultry Leaders Are Named.

Soybeans are getting to be an important crop in Rock County. Magnolia township claims to be the banner Soybean township in the county.

Some of the farmers in this township are putting in large acreages of soybeans. Roy Neilly has 15 acres; Manchu Soybeans, 100 acres and 26 acres in corn and soybeans. Roy Neilly has 25 acres of soybeans for seed, 10 acres for hay, 20 acres for silage and 4 acres for hog pasture. He is using the 100 acres and Manchu.

Rock County has adopted a one acre hundred bushels of soybeans for seed this year through the Farm Bureau. With the great increase in acreage, it is expected that we will have plenty of seed of our own for 1925.

Attend Station Day.

June 28—Station Day at the College of Agriculture. On this day the farmers, their wives and children gather for a day of pleasure and education. Every department of the College will exhibit some interesting feature of its work. There are 200 demonstration plots which will be shown to the men. The Horticulture Department will put on an outdoor fruit demonstration.

The livestock department will give valuable demonstrations in the care and feeding of livestock.

The women will enjoy the afternoon with the Home Economics workers. There will be sports and games for the boys and girls.

Many of the farmers are planning on driving to Madison on the 26. The Smithton Community Club of Bradford is planning on going in body to the Field Day. Other clubs and organizations will no doubt swell the crowd to 500 or 600 from Rock county.

Poultry Leaders.

The following poultry men and women of Rock county have been elected to represent the Rock County Poultry association in their respective townships.

Union, Jess M. Lary; Spring Valley, L. A. Myhre; Weston, Mrs. Sarge; Sartell, Plymouth, Mrs. Chas. Zimmerman; Fultton, Henry Arthur; Fultton, Mrs. Chas. Teulert; Milton, Frank Sherman; La Prarie, Mrs. C. E. Culver; Linn, Mrs. Willis Morgan; Bradford, Mrs. Harold Ward; Magnolia, Victor Tullis; Avon, Mrs. C. C. Neisius; Custer, Mrs. Harold Cussewau; Weston, Mrs. W. O. Kelly; Janesville, Mrs. Mark Braun; Beloit, Erick Johnson; Harmony, Mrs. Austin Saunders; Turtle, Fred Albrecht; Johnston, Mrs. Frank Arnold; Clinton, Mrs. Robt. Snyder.

The first annual tour of the Poultry association is being planned. Representatives from the Rock County Department of the College will be along on the tour. Culkin demonstrations and talks on poultry will be given. Some of the leading poultry farms in Rock county will be visited. The date is July 5th. A picnic dinner will be enjoyed some place along the tour.

Cathy West, Ederton, Ia. J. H. Kelly, Beloit, and R. T. Glasgow, Janesville are on the tour committee.

LIFE GUARD ON JOB AT LAKE LEOTA, PLAN.

Praventone—A life guard will be at Lake Leota all the time during the summer. All kinds of life saving apparatus, helix ropes and life savers will be provided to guard the safety of the public. Five steel ladders will be placed along the retaining walls of the lake. Jack Moller and Mr. Schenck will have charge of the bath house, refreshment stand, tent, telephones, bathing suits, bathers and boats.

Dormers in Madison.—J. M. Dorrans, director of vocational education, spent Saturday in Madison.

PERSONALITY AND POLICIES MAKING OF CAL COOLIDGE

(Continued from page 1.)

President would be followed out so far as it was consistent with changing circumstances. But he did something else—he sent to the state legislature every one of the recommendations made by Mr. Harding, and even carried out some of the informal pledges made concerning appointments by the late president.

This was evidence that Mr. Coolidge was a faithful party man and would not let his own personal interests stand in the way of the organization had an opportunity to demonstrate its worth in every state and to earn its rewards. Any one who understands practical politics cannot underestimate the importance of this moves.

Stomp, Good Move.

Then the appointment as private secretary of O. B. Stump, former representative from Virginia, it was represented by Senator Coolidge and would not let his own personal interests stand in the way of the organization had an opportunity to demonstrate its worth in every state and to earn its rewards. Any one who understands practical politics cannot underestimate the importance of this moves.

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DON'T SELL SELF, SCRIBNER'S PLEA

Retain Honor at All Costs, Pastor Urges in Baccalaureate.

Taking the story of Isaac selling his birthright to Jacob for red pottery, from the fifth chapter of Genesis, as his text, the Rev. F. J. Scribner, at the baccalaureate services for the high school graduating class held in the auditorium at 3 p. m. Sunday, left the thought that "life is a series of exchanges of something for something, and the end who remains with the value of birthright, will have birthright, and the man who values red pottery will have red pottery."

Four hundred and fifty persons, in addition to the class, nearly 100 in number, were present. The invocation and scripture reading were by the class.

"Red pottery," taking any one of its hundreds of forms, is usually purchased at the price of the birthright of youth, the Rev. Mr. Scribner said, and that birthright consists of faith in the world, enthusiasm and idealism, which are almost always lost when one gets away from things which seem more worth while.

"Things that are wanted most are purchased at the price of those which are wanted less," said Mr. Scribner, "and the loss of the enthusiasm of youth which enables young people to attempt more daring ventures and carry through projects impossible to those who lack the courage and faith in themselves and others, is most often the birthright sold first."

He spoke of the greed for money as being one of evils for which faith in others and in the future is often sacrificed, while agreement with the errors of the thought that anything generally indicated is, is right, was also given as an unfortunate conception.

The critics who sneer at the idealism of young people and tell them that they will be wiser in the future, are not necessarily wiser themselves for they, too, think themselves to be right.

Mr. Scribner said, "Local experience in the world should make for greater wisdom, but usually only narrows the outlook and makes the individual self-centered, he declared.

"The reason this world does not get along faster is because brands of

potato get so ready a market at the price of birthright," the speaker declared.

The services were opened with the singing of the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," by the congregation, and followed by the invocation and scripture reading, the latter the 13th chapter of Psalm 133, the two hymns, "Life Thine Eyes," Mendelssohn, and "The Angel," Rubenstein, were given by the girls' glee club.

YOUNG MAN DISAPPEARS FROM ALBANY

Police and citizens of southern Wisconsin were appealed to Monday to be on the lookout for Howard Sutherland, 26, whose home is in Albany. Mr. Sutherland left home Friday for Brodhead, where he was to have had some dental work done. He cashed a check in Brodhead and has not been seen since.

It is feared the young man may be suffering from some illness that would cause him to disappear so mysteriously. Local police were notified of the case by Marshal Roy Ties, Brodhead.

Sutherland was attired in a blue suit jacket and a light wooly hat when last seen. He was no vest. He is 5 feet 11 inches in height and of sandy complexion.

Five Face Judge on Monday Morn

Fines amounting to \$75 were assessed by Judge H. L. Mixfield in municipal court Monday, three of which were speeding cases. Robert Kelley was fined \$25 in costs for speeding when he was shot in a passing case on Milton avenue at 20 miles an hour. Patrolman O'Leary arrested him. E. A. Biell, principal of Milton Union high school, arrested by Patrolman Kester for speeding on the same street, paid \$10 and costs. William Hart, Beloit, arrested by Patrolman Porter on North First street, paid a similar amount for speeding.

Pending guilty in a charge ofreckless driving on South Jackson street and Eastern Avenue, Edward Splinter was fined \$10 and costs. He was arrested by Sgt. Hardy for passing a street car on the wrong side.

For blocking the Academy street crossing more than five minutes with a train, George Flood was fined \$1 and costs, total of \$2.40. Patrolman Froese made the arrest.

GAS PRICE DROPS AGAIN

With another reduction of one cent taking place Monday morning, gasoline prices in practically all service stations now range up to three cents lower than a week ago. T. B. Goodall announced a cut of 2 to 2 1/2 cents as follows: low 13 cents, medium, 21 cents, high, 23 cents. Prices were 20 1/2, 22 and 24. J. A. Strimple is selling at 18 and 22 cents, while the Standard Oil dropped its price today, bringing their service station prices to 18 and 21.

Old Time Dance AT

Ed. Hackbart's Wednesday Evening JUNE ELEVENTH. One mile out on Evansville Road. Music by Davis Orchestra.

STOP AT THE

CARLTON HOTEL

EDGERTON, WIS.
The Best For the Least"

CAR STOLEN WHILE OWNER IS IN CHURCH

John T. McDonnell, route 1, Janesville, had his 1924 Ford stolen while attending services in St. Mary's church here Sunday morning. Report was made to the police at 11 a. m., and efforts to locate it in surrounding cities proved futile.

A 1923 Chevrolet touring owned by Ben Enlow, Janesville porter, taken from South River street near the Rehberg store Saturday night, was recovered on Fourth street in Beloit on Sunday night.

It was reported a man and woman were seen to leave the car at the drill contest.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

SONS OF VETERANS FORM LOCAL CAMP

Charter Opens With Sixteen; Elect J. D. King Commander.

Organization of a local Sons of Veterans post was completed here Saturday night with 16 charter members. John D. King was elected commander. The post was created through the efforts of Alvin Duvall, Janesville, H. S. Sigmund, Madison, and L. H. Hartman, Milwaukee. It is planned to take part in the convention of the state G. A. R. convention here next week.

Other officers elected were: Charles Enlow, senior vice commander; L. H. Hartman, junior vice commander; J. A. King, treasurer; F. E. Case, chaplain; Reeder, patriotic instructor. The camp council consists of Alvin Duvall, chairman; Roy Comings and Myron Goodells.

The Janesville order will be known as the "Sons of Veterans" and will meet the second and fourth Thursdays each month. Sixteen from Milwaukee conducted the organization while several were present from Madison and Stoughton.

LA FOLLETTE IS ATTACKED

St. Paul — Senator Robert M. La Follette is attacked in a statement issued today by the committee in charge of the national farmer-labor progressive convention which will be held here June 17.

"Today the rank and file know and give expression to the fact that he does not represent their interests and cannot be depended upon to carry on the struggle for the poor against their exploiters," the statement says.

Declaring that the Wisconsin senator has "failed to see the needs of the farmers and workers of the northwest," the statement accuses him of casting "his lot with bankers, bankers and middle class politicians."

KORST HEADS LOCAL Y.M.C.A.

P. H. Korst was elected president of the board of directors of the Y. C. A. at its monthly meeting Monday noon. Three new directors L. I. Steward, M. P. Richardson and Robert Cunningham, took their seats. Other officers elected were Stan Aschen, vice president; Robert Cunningham, recording secretary; and George Jacobs, treasurer. Committees are to be appointed during the next four months and the report of J. A. Steiner, general secretary on his trip to the national convention at Blue Ridge, N. C., was the only other business.

KNIGHTS NEWS

Catholics of Wisconsin branch No. 60 will hold the monthly meeting at 8 p. m., Tuesday, at St. Patrick's hall.

Wheel Knocked Off

John Barry, Janesville, reported a wheel knocked off his car and other damage done Sunday night when a car cut him on the Beloit road. The driver's name was not learned as he did not stop but Mr. Barry reports his license number as C 61-690.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. Advertisement.

ATTENTION, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

T. F. Shurum, who died in Long Beach, Calif., will be buried Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Methodist church in Evansville, Wis. All 80 Knights are requested to meet at the Methodist Temple at 1 p. m., as an automobile has been arranged for those who have means of transportation and out of town. Sir Knights should be at Evansville Masonic Temple by 2:00 p. m. T. F. Shurum was one of the oldest members of Janesville Commandery, having been created a Knight Templar in 1875.

—Advertisement.

COUNTRY IS LIABLE

Madison — A county is liable for damages resulting from defects in state trunk highways although defective parts of the highway lies within a city. L. W. Braemar, district attorney at Kewaunee, has ruled.

Settlement of the suit, seeking place for the band tournament, and election of officers will be held in October.

25 CARS—200 PEOPLE—20 ATTRACTIONS.

BAND CONCERTS DAILY.

JUNE 10 Tuesday & JUNE 11 Wednesday

JOHN M. KELLEY AND JOHN R. AGEE PRESENTS

SEE THE AIRSHIP BULL!

BULL THROWING!

TRAINED BULLS POSING IN FAMOUS STATUES

WORLD'S GREATEST DAREDEVIL RIDING A BULL!

WORLDS OF CLOWNS!

FLOODS OF FUN!

MARVELLOUSLY TRAINED PERFORMING HORSES!

WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY GREEN BULL!

SEE KELLEY'S KLOWN KOW DEFICIT FARM FOLLIES RIGHT FROM BROADWAY—EVERY KID BETWEEN 4 AND 80 SHOULD SEE THIS!

TWICE DAILY ADMISSION 50c CHILDREN 25c

Fair Grounds

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN

2:15 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.

ELKHORN SCHOOL WINS BAND MEET

Richland Center Second in Class A; Janesville Is Fifth in B and C.

Only Gazette Correspondent.

Lake Geneva—Awarding of prizes following announcement of the judges with first place in Class A to the Elkhorn school band, H. W. Bush, director, closed the fifth annual band association here Saturday. Rain put a damper on the program, forcing cancellation of the drill contest.

Winners in the divisions in the order placed by the judges and their districts were as follows:

Class A—First, Elkhorn, H. W. Bush, director; second, Richland Center, Peter Michelob; third, Madison, Paul Sanders; fourth, Reedsburg, Ted Niman; fifth, Washington high, Milwaukee; H. D. O'Neill; sixth, Wauwat, B. A. Healy.

Class B—First, Green Bay, E. C. Morris, director; Milwaukee, J. E. Skomicki; second, Milwaukee, J. E. Johnson; fourth, Viroqua, V. C. Brown; fifth, Janesville boys, Ralph C. Jack; sixth, Lancaster, Ted Scholbeck; seventh, Beaver Dam, D. C. Burkholder; eighth, Fond du Lac, James Schmidt; ninth, Two Rivers Vocational, W. V. Arnold; tenth, Watertown, C. E. Wright; eleventh, Rockford, C. E. Wright.

Soldiers Are Winners.

Harry Vogts, Madison, clarinetist, was given first prize among the soloists in Class B. Vogts plays a

trombone, a cornet and a flute.

The quartet competition was won by the Richland Center band, with the judges rating them as the best.

The band association here is the

oldest in the state in removing

the signs as they have been

removing them for the past three

years. It also intends to enforce the speed and weight laws, believing

they will cost too much money

to be imposed on the bands.

At 2:30 a. m. Saturday, the judges

met to award the prizes.

At 3:30 a. m. the judges

met to award the prizes.

At 4:30 a. m. the judges

met to award the prizes.

At 5:30 a. m. the judges

met to award the prizes.

At 6:30 a. m. the judges

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At 7:30 a. m. the judges

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At 8:30 a. m. the judges

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At 9:30 a. m. the judges

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At 10:30 a. m. the judges

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At 11:30 a. m. the judges

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At 12:30 a. m. the judges

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GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Hiles, Publisher. Stephen Hollis, Editor.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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By carrier, 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail, Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties, \$3.00 per year.
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail, second, third, fourth, fifth, zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In 6th, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable by
the rate of 20 cents a copy, line, average 5 words
to the line. Unsolicited cards of thanks, notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

CHANGING FACES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—The Biblical injunction to cut off thy right hand if it offend thee has never enjoyed much of a vogue, but the same idea is now proving popular with regard to mouths and noses. People who are dissatisfied with their facial features are having them at least reshaped to suit their personal tastes. A man need no longer worry through life with a tip-tilted pig nose if he prefers a dignified Grecian look, and no woman need be handicapped with an unlovely mouth who has the courage and the money to have it changed into a tempting Rossetti model.

Plastic surgery has at least brought relief to the homely. From now on personal pulchritude will doubtless be as purchasable a commodity in most large cities as Turkish baths or Paris labels. Today, Cyrano de Bergerac, with his monstrous nose, seems a tragic character, but in a few years his suffering will probably be incomprehensible to a generation cut and remade by plastic specialists. Already, facial repairs are being sold on a large scale in New York and at least one well-known American actress has acquired beauty with a change in nose. In Paris and Berlin plastic surgery is being practiced by many reputable surgeons who were inclined to many

years ago to a surgery that was considered to be a "bootlegger" of that kind of service.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable by the rate of 20 cents a copy, line, average 5 words to the line. Unsolicited cards of thanks, notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

The Governorship of Wisconsin.

The government of Wisconsin is so large, so dignified and so important an office, that no man in the state should be so outstandingly big as not to be honored in that executive position. This year we shall elect a governor, first nominating one. The republican nomination is almost equivalent to an election especially in this, a presidential year, though the political map may so change that these precedents will not count. But in any sense the republican campaign for a nomination presents the interesting phases of an election.

We have now the striking example of a governor who has failed to appreciate the size and dignity of the office which he has held for the last four years. True, by his methods, he has built up a political machine which he intends will carry him through to another term. Campaign promises are valuable only when measured against the promise. We have had the most expensive state government since the state became one of the great commonwealths of the union 76 years ago. In spite of economy protests, taxation is unequally distributed and the system applied is a hit and miss operation based on an extravagant government and the raising of money to meet the expenses. The measure of taxation is the cost of government, rather than making the cost of government low enough to meet a small revenue.

This unequal and unbusiness-like taxation method will probably continue with the blust and bluster about a new system as long as the present governor retains his office. There was a plan submitted at the last session of the legislature for a committee, nonpartisan in its personnel, to study the question of taxation thoroughly and report at the session of the legislature next January. That was altogether too sensible a plan to meet with the approval of the peculiar type of a legislature which is still in office. It met with defeat. By inference not only was taxation but the whole scheme of state government to be studied and recommendations made for such changes as would work for efficiency.

We have built up a bureaucratic government instead of one by the people. Look at the daily reports from Madison and see what government is functioning. We have decisions from a half dozen or more of commissions and bureaus and by persons who are appointed by the governor, not elected by the people. Instead of a government responsible to the people, we have a government responsible to an ambitious boss who can fire them practically at will. If one says that is impossible, we shall call attention to the board of control as an example of appointing and firing.

There has never been a better time than this to take a careful look over the situation and survey the field without political bias. The candidate who receives the majority of the votes of the people should be the one in whom we may place the most confidence as to remedial action concerning this centralized power in government, now getting worse and more menacing all the time. There are those who talk glibly of "the people" in government and yet in the face of this we note the hypocrisy in that their support is given to this most dangerous attack on the very citadel of the people, in building a bureaucratic government of the old Czarist type.

What are we going to do about it? Just go on with another campaign based on personal political fortunes, high sounding phrases and trite and meaningless expressions, or are we going to consider deeply the failures, the petty jealousies which have intervened when good legislation was at stake, the appointment of easily dominated tractable men to office on the commissions, and try to remedy that by electing a man who had rather be right than governor a second time or a third time?

It is a little early but it is time to get a mental attitude toward the campaign that is coming on very soon.

It is plain that the Kansas senator will not be Capper for the Coolidge ticket.

Shipping Lines at Fault.

Shipping lines in Europe have taken the money of immigrants and deceived them as to visas for passports for the quotas permissible in the next month of June and after that under the new law. Thousands crowded about the consular offices in London clamoring for permits to cross.

In this manner the shipping agents have booked some 60,000 passengers for June alone. At the same time, in an internment camp at Southampton, Eng., more than a thousand immigrants from the Balkan states, have been waiting for over a year that they might take ship for America. The shipping companies are supporting them, having taken their money in advance.

These are indications of the hordes of immigrants waiting to come to America and an evidence also that the quotas will be filled rapidly and completely in the new regulations of the most recent law.

Ramsay Macdonald said that Sir Frederick Hartwell, the shipper of more liquor to the United States than any other half dozen men in England or Scotland, was a "disgraceful blot" on the British record. Sir Frederick is as indignant as a hotel bartender in New York when arrested for the selling of liquor, and retorts that he is not a "bootlegger" but merely sends whisky where

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE PESSIMISTIC GOLFER

I believe in being cheerful, I'm opposed to being tearful. And I think a laugh is better than a whine; And I'd rather sing and whistle than go round a human thistle.

With a lot of thorns protruding from my spine, When mirth's kettle starts to bubble, I won't need a dash of trouble.

Or smile with some pretty tale of woe; But I cannot help complaining when I find it always raining.

On the old day when golfing I can go. I won't carry on my sorrows through a string of glad tomorrows.

And I won't unload my burdens in a room Where the laughter gay is ringing, I won't interrupt the singing.

To poison all the glee with my gloom, Though I've lost my hard-earned, dollar I'll not quickly make "holler."

You will never guess there's hatred in my values.

But I'll say my joy is frozen when on Wednesday's, which I've chosen rains.

For a round of golf, it regularly rains.

When good fellows meet together, I don't grow about the weather.

And I tell no hard-luck stories, though I could:

There's no sense in vainly fretting at the sort of day we're getting.

In the end we'll find the most of it is good.

To my trouble I will buckle, and I'll meet it with a shrug.

But I suffer doubts and pessimistic pains, And I find my faith is shaken, when the one day I have taken.

For a round of golf, it regularly rains.

(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1924.

Venus in heronic aspect dominates this day, according to astrology. Jupiter, Saturn, the Sun and Uranus are all adverse.

It is a day supposed to be encouraging to the ambitions of women but they should be exceedingly wise in pushing their demands for recognition.

Lovers should be most devoted while this day prevails, for it encourages wavers to believe in angelic qualities as attributes of human nature.

The tendency during this planetary government is likely to be toward idealism in the relation of men and women, which may bring disappointments later.

The energy may find the influence of the stars today rather discouraging for there is a general lack of responsiveness and indifference on the part of congregations.

It is not a favorable rule for the aged or for their traditions. Radicalism and progressiveness may be strong at this time.

Although there may be a desire to visit friends the care of those who are to be called on should be careful, for the very opulent and prosperous probably will be suspicious of motives.

Uranus is an aspect marking for much erratic thinking and bad judgment. The mind may be open to suggestion that is not helpful or constructive.

All who seek political office should be unusually careful in all their personal contacts today, for they will be severely analyzed.

For a number of weeks persons usually in the Sun may have the experience of being more or less critical.

The stars appear to indicate that there will be a strong inclination on the part of the people to turn against those who represent safety in the administration of national affairs.

The foregoing influence of the planets may be felt with peculiar effect in Ireland.

There is a sign said to stimulate the imagination and to encourage misinterpretations of various sorts. For this reason there is likely to be an extraordinary assortment of campaign stories.

The estimation of Venus well aspected is also as favorable for parade and ceremonies of many sorts.

Persons whose birthday it is should attend strictly to their own affairs in the coming year. The young will court and marry. So will many who are middle-aged and even old.

Children born on this day may be restless and fond of amusement. These subjects of Gemini are generally fond of travel and of meeting many kinds of persons. Girls are natural home-makers.

As a result, plastic surgery emerged from the war with a new prestige. The cultivation of personal beauty was no longer generally sneered at, but on the other hand, the majority of women returned to their old reluctance to perform merely "cosmetic" operations. If a man's nose was deformed as a result of an accident no surgeon of plastic skill would hesitate to rebuild it, but if the nose were deformed by nature that was an entirely different matter. The surgeon might refuse to touch it.

Meanwhile, beauty doctors who are unhampered by any such professional compunctions, are rapidly increasing in numbers and in wealth, on the strength of the plastic achievements of the war. Women with sagging faces flock to these modern "tile-makers" for minor facial operation, but pairs of a more serious nature are also much in demand. Members of the theatrical and moving picture industries are especially anxious to take advantage of the new plastic art, which not only provides new features but restores lost youth. Thus, in Fifth Avenue and in Hollywood Boulevard, face-lifting and eye-cutting have become almost as commonplace as makeups.

Against this rapid increase in beauty doctors, many of them graduates from obscure and questionable colleges, reputable plastic surgeons are now lifting voices of warning. People who desire new faces for old should proceed with the utmost caution, they declare. An operation performed by an unskilled doctor is likely to do the patient more harm than good. Sometimes it results in much worse disfigurement.

That there is a large number of such unsatisfactory operations is shown by the numerous suits that are constantly being brought against careless practitioners. As protection against this familiar contingency, many beauty doctors now carry insurance against loss through law suits, while many patients also seek insurance before undergoing so-called cosmetic operations. It is interesting to note that they are classed as extra-hazardous risks.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 9, 1894.—The prohibition county committee elected Charles Foster of Avon secretary and W. H. Leslie, Union, treasurer, yesterday. S. T. Titus, Beloit, is chairman. The prohibitionists will make a tour of the county later in the season, when it is decided to raise Main and South River streets will start Monday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 9, 1914.—Two short plays were given by the senior class of the high school last night before an audience of 500. The plays produced were "Two Roses" and "Mr. Hobie." John H. Hart, Marguerite Samuels, Roger Williams, Max Mullmore, Elizabeth Braden, Walter Flaherty, Cora Soverhill, Lulu McDonald, Anna De Forest, Wilbur Austin, Harold Myers and Emma MacLean took part.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 9, 1914.—The grand pageant, which takes place in the rear of the court house park at 4 p. m. tomorrow, will be presided over by Miss Bessie Bell, May queen. She will be attended by Gladys Franklin, Marion Matheson, May Buttress and Dorothy McLennan. All high school girls will take part in the ceremonies.

THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT

is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; abiding such there is

no doubt an ass spoke fluently in bibles times.

Recent events have reconciled us to a belief that

the bootlegger can get it. He is as consistent as

some of our own wets in the United States.

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TODAY'S MARKET

Weekly Livestock Review

corn market scored slight general gains.

Chicago.—Though prices on hogs declined during the first three days of last week, due to liberal redemptions and shipping demand, all were recovered last week and competition became brisk. Better grades were fully steady at the close, while the lower grades failed to come up with the higher ones.

Receipts for the week at \$1,010 were only a few hundred more than arrived in the previous period. Some dealers held up their receipts \$100 per hog, but the bulk under \$1,000 were from \$7.50 to \$9.50. Butcher stocks closed steady, with the bulk of cuts held up to the end of the week within a spread of \$5.50 to \$7.50. Canners and cutters were weak to lower. Meat dealers strengthened and at the close stood due to the above the cost of production. Slow demand for stockers and feeders caused them to fall 25¢ to 40¢.

Quotations, per cent, low grade, killing stock:

Common to fair, \$1.00-\$1.05

Fair to good corn-fed, \$1.25-\$1.35

Good to choice corn-fed, \$1.35-\$1.45

Low grade light steers, \$1.00-\$1.10

Common to fair yearlings, \$1.50-\$1.75

Fair to good yearlings, \$1.75-\$1.95

Good to choice yearlings, \$1.95-\$2.15

Butcher stock quotations follow:

Common to fair cows, \$2.85-\$3.10

Fair to good cows, \$3.10-\$3.40

Good to choice cows, \$3.40-\$3.75

Heifers, common to fair, \$3.50-\$4.00

Heifers, fair to good, \$4.00-\$4.50

Heifers, good to choice, \$4.50-\$5.00

Full quotations follow:

Interior bulls, \$2.50-\$2.85

Canner and cutter bulls, \$4.00-\$4.50

Common to fair bulls, \$4.50-\$5.00

Fair to good bulls, \$5.00-\$5.50

Common to good butchers, \$5.50-\$6.00

Good to choice butchers, \$6.00-\$6.75

Common to fair cutters, \$6.75-\$7.50

Fair to good cutters, \$7.50-\$8.25

Good to choice cutters, \$8.25-\$9.00

Stockers and feeder quotations follow:

Stockers, inferior, to com., \$1.25-\$1.50

Stockers, common to fair, \$1.50-\$1.75

Stockers, fair to good, \$1.75-\$2.00

Stockers, good to choice, \$2.00-\$2.25

Stockers, common to choice, \$2.25-\$2.50

Feeders, fair to good, \$2.50-\$2.75

Feeders, good to choice, \$2.75-\$3.00

Feeders, common to choice, \$3.00-\$3.25

Fancy selected feeders, \$3.25-\$3.50

Fancy selected feeders, \$3.50-\$3.75

Fancy selected feeders, \$3.75-\$4.00

Fancy selected feeders, \$4.00-\$4.25

Fancy selected feeders, \$4.25-\$4.50

Fancy selected feeders, \$4.50-\$4.75

Fancy selected feeders, \$4.75-\$5.00

Fancy selected feeders, \$5.00-\$5.25

Fancy selected feeders, \$5.25-\$5.50

Fancy selected feeders, \$5.50-\$5.75

Fancy selected feeders, \$5.75-\$6.00

Fancy selected feeders, \$6.00-\$6.25

Fancy selected feeders, \$6.25-\$6.50

Fancy selected feeders, \$6.50-\$6.75

Fancy selected feeders, \$6.75-\$7.00

Fancy selected feeders, \$7.00-\$7.25

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